

The Democratic Pioneer.

TRUTH, JUSTICE, AND THE CONSTITUTION.

BY L. D. STARKE.

TERMS.

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POETRY.

WE MET TO PART FOREVER.

BY MISS JULIA A. PLEASANTS.

—
'twas when her silver chain,
The midnight moon was waving
o'er a darkly waving plain
Of waters wildly heaving;
Our hearts were not more still and calm,
Than was that roaring river,
Or we had sung life's morning Psalm
And met—to part forever.

we waved a beauteous forest sea
Beneath that moon's illumining,
O'er which our gondola tree,
Our axe had been perfumeing;
And sadly gazed we on the grove
Which girt that foaming river,
And mourned to think, with all our love
We met to part forever.

A nightingale flung on the breeze
Her richest vocal treasure,
O'er life's low minor keys,
Had struck a mournful measure,
And coldly fell the night bird's song,
We could but weep and shiver,
Till our broken hearts were strong
To meet and part forever.

A dew fell on the blooming vines,
Our sylvan bower then shaded,
Our spirits shattered shrines,
The rose of love was faded,
With golden dew, which bathed its
crest,
Again would bathe it never,
Only blighting tear drops burst—
To meet and part forever.

the archer stars sat on the sky,
Their silver arrows glancing
Against each wave, that shouted by,
To ocean's waste advancing,
We had felt the poisoned darts
From grief's exhaustless quiver—
They rankled in the writhing hearts,
That met to part forever.

many a year since there we met,
And sorrows have I numbered,
A bitter brine hath never yet,
My faded cheek encumbered,
And memory like a guilty sprite,
Still haunts that lonely river,
Wherein the moon's unclouded light,
We met to part forever.

MISCELLANEOUS.

From the People's Paper.

LOVE,

—OR—

THE WIFE'S DEVOTION.

Who is that beautiful girl? asked a young American of his companion, as they leaned for a moment against one of the marble pillars to contemplate at leisure the enchanting scene which a Parisian ball presents to the eye of a stranger, who for the first time visits one of those magnificent saloons. —The French are lively people, and the Parisian ball is unapproachable;—certain it is that the spirit, animation, and joyousness—the total abandonment of everything, as it were, to the spell of the moment—will be looked for in vain in a similar assembly of any other nation. But to return to our tale:

The young girl alluded to was exquisitely lovely, with a petite and childlike figure, a fair, bright face, and a pair of the most mischievous blue eyes that could be imagined; although the dearness of her present attitude made them appear softened, if not subdued. Her head was bent a little forward, and a profusion of light, sunny curls fell upon her white shoulders, and contrasted strangely in their brightness with the dark emerald hue of her satin robe, the front and sleeves of which were clasped with diamonds of inestimable value.

By her side sat a young man, attired with studied plainness; although the form of his finely shaped head, the fire of his dark, melancholy eyes, and the troubled expression of his pale, hand-some features, rendered him an object of whom one would wish to know more. It is Mademoiselle Verney,' replied the young Count de Tours: the richest heiress in Paris, and on the eve of marriage with that sullen-looking personage her side.

'She must be very young?' said the American.

'She is scarcely eighteen,' was the reply; 'and wilful as she is beautiful.'

'Ah! there lies the disparity: he has nothing—absolutely nothing—and is as proud as he is poor! Why, Lestelle, with her beauty and fortune, might have chosen a husband among the nobles of the land; but she is fond and romantic, and Monsieur Aubertin, quiet as he looks, has had wit enough to persuade her that she loves him.'

'Persuade her!' repeated the American.

'Yes, for she is but a girl, and will have changed her mind and repented a dozen times before she comes of age.—And as for Aubertin's having any real disinterested affection for her, we know much of the world to believe that, my friend!' And the young count laughed scornfully, as he drew his companion away.

'You are ill, Claude?' said Lestelle, anxiously, as she saw the changed expression of her lover's face, and marked his haughty contracted brow and flashing eyes, 'have I said anything to offend?' And will you forgive me, dearest, if I confess that I have not heard a word you have been saying for the last five minutes?' murmured Aubertin, abstractedly.

The young beauty tossed back the curls from her white brow, and put up her pretty lip, but she did not reply; and the long silence that ensued was broken at length by Claude.

'Shall I tell you, Lestelle,' he asked in a low voice, 'what the Count de Tours has just been saying about us?—and he speaks doubtless from the common rumors and opinions of society.'

'As you will?' replied Lestelle, color slightly, and trying to speak with indifference.

'He calls you a fond, romantic girl, Lestelle, and me an—adventurer!'

'And can the idle words of such as he have the power to move you, then, my Claude?' said Lestelle, gently; 'do you think,' she added, with an arch smile, 'that such a prize as myself is to be attained without exerting obvious remarks? That I am fond and romantic I confess; ever since I can remember, in my dreams of young romance, I pictured to myself an ideal being whom I could love; but never were girlhood's visions realized as mine have been—that is, if my hero does not spout all by his scrupulous pride!'

'But I have not told you all yet,' continued Aubertin, while his haughty frown relaxed beneath the witchery of her smiles; 'he said, too, that, for me, with your wealth and beauty, you might have commanded one of the most splendid matches in the kingdom!'

'Well, then, we may as well come to the point at once: without my consent your marriage cannot take place until Mademoiselle Verney is of age—a period of which it wants nearly three years; and your signing this deed, by which the whole of her property is settled unalienably upon herself, without giving any one else power to draw or dispose of one iota of it, is the only condition on which the hand of Lestelle shall be yours.'

A crimson flush passed over the cheek and brow of Claude Aubertin, and there was a moment's pause, during which the keen glance of the old man, the cold scrutiny of the notary, and the pleading eyes of the anxious girl were fixed eagerly upon his face. The struggle, however, was but of short duration; and with a cheerful smile he held out his hand for the paper, and glancing rapidly over its contents, instantly affixed his name.

'It is well!' said M. Fradel, complacently. 'Now, Mademoiselle.'

The evening passed away as evening do when we are most happy; for, with all its heart-burnings, its disappointments—occasional, perhaps, by the absence or coldness of the only one amidst a thousand, for whom we have dressed and smiled—a ball is a bright epoch in the lives of the young.

'I shall see you to-morrow, Claude?' said Lestelle, in a timid voice, as they stood together, waiting for her carriage to draw up.

'Of course,' replied Aubertin, gloomily. 'I have received a formal invitation to meet your guardians and the notary, to sign the deed relative to the final settlement of your property.'

'It will soon be over!' said Lestelle, laying her hand imploringly upon his arm. 'And will you bear this trial for my sake, Claude?'

'My sweet Lestelle! but I will make no promises. You shall see how patiently I will listen to M. Fradel's arrogant taunts, and how humbly and gratefully I will conduct myself!'

'Claude!' interrupted Lestelle, almost tearfully, 'you are speaking now in bitterness and mockery?'

'No, en verité!' replied her lover, laughingly. 'But good nig'd, now, my Lestelle, and God bless you!'

He relinquished the hand he held, and as the carriage whirled rapidly away, the smile faded upon his lips, and he walked home in moody thoughtfulness.

It was a severe trial for the good spirit of Claude Aubertin, much as he loved Lestelle, to consent to owe everything to her—to subject himself to the mortifying surmises of those who judged of him by their own worldly and perverted imaginations. And there were times when he almost determined to give her up, forever, although the destruction of his own peace and hers should be the consequence; while at others he thought of doing something to prove himself worthy of her love. But a name and fortune are not very easily obtained in these days, even by the most talented; and in the int'rim a thousand things

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 21, 1854.

VOL. 4—NO. 29.

VARIETY.

③ An old skin-flint down cast his bit upon an expedient to save candles. He uses the light of other day.

④ The French say, 'He who born good son-in-law has gained a son; he who has a bad one, has lost a daughter.'

CON BY A COUNTRYMAN.—Q. When is an ox not an ox? A. When he's turned into a mew-dow.

⑤ Men of the noblest dispositions think themselves happiest when others share their happiness with them.—They're.

⑥ 'I bless God,' said Dr. Watts, 'that I can lie down with comfort at night, not being anxious whether I wake in the world or another.'

⑦ People go according to their brains. If these lay in their head they study; if in the stomach, they eat; if in the heels, they dance.

⑧ An eminent physician has recently discovered the nightmare, in nine cases out of ten, is produced from owing a bill to the newspaper man.

There is no happiness for him who oppresses and persecutes; no, there can be no repose for him. For the sighs of the unfortunate cry for vengeance to Heaven.

The talent of turning men into ridicule, and exposing to laughter those you converse with, is the gratification of little minds and ungenerous tempers.

Talleyrand advanced—stated that he was a fugitive—and under the impression that the gentleman before him was an American, he solicited his kind and feeling offices.

He poured forth his history in eloquent French and broken English:

'I am a wanderer—an exile. I am forced to fly to the New World, without a friend or home. You are an American? Give me, then I beseech you, a letter of yours, so that I may be able to earn my bread. I am willing to toil in any manner—the scenes of Paris have seized me with horror, so that a life of ease would be a paradise to a career of luxury in France. You will give me a letter to one of your friends? A gentleman like you has doubtless many friends.'

The strange gentleman rose. With a look that Talleyrand never forgot, he retreated towards the door of the next chamber, his eyes looking still from beneath his darkened brow.

He spoke as he retreated backward—his voice was full of meaning:

'I am the only man born in the New World who can raise his hand to God and say—I have not a friend—not one in all America.'

Talleyrand never forgot the overwhelming sadness of that look which accompanied these words.

'Who are you?' he cried, as the strange man retreated to the next room, 'your name?'

'My name,' he replied with a smile, 'had more mockery than joy in its convulsive expression—my name is Benedict Arnold.'

He was gone. Talleyrand sunk into a chair gasping the words—

'Arnold, the traitor.'

Thus, you see, he wandered over the earth, another Cain, with a wanderer's mark upon his brow. Even in that secluded room at that Inn at Havre, his crimes found him out and forced him to tell his name—that name the synonyme of infamy.

The last twenty years of his life are covered with a cloud, from whose darkness but a few gleams of light flashed out upon the page of history.

The manner of his death is not exactly known. But we cannot doubt that he died utterly friendless—that remorse pursued him to the grave, whispering John Andre' in his ear, and that the memory of his course of glory gnawed like a cancer in his heart, murmuring, forever—'True to your country, what might you have been, oh! Arnold, the traitor!'

EXPANDING THE CHEST.—The Scientific American says that those in easy circumstances, or those who pursue employments within doors, use their lungs little, and breathe but little air in the chest, and lay the foundation for the loss of health and beauty. All this can be obviated by a little attention to the manner of breathing. Recollect the lungs are like a bladder in their construction, and can stretch open to double their size, with perfect safety, giving a noble chest, and perfect immunity from consumption.

The agent, and only agent required, is the common air we breathe, supposing, however, that no obstacle exists external to the chest, such as twining it about with stays, or having the shoulders lie upon it. On rising from the bed in the morning, place yourself in an erect posture, with your head thrown back and your shoulders entirely off from the chest, then inhale all the air that can be got in; hold your breath and throw your arms off behind; hold your breath as long as possible. Repeat these long breaths as many times as you please.

Dive in a cold room is much better, because the air is much denser and will act much more powerfully in expanding the chest. Exercising the chest in this manner, it will become flexible and expandable, and will enlarge the capacity and size of the lungs.

DEFINITIONS.—For hurry up the cakes, read, 'expedite the pastry.'

For 'why don't you come along?' read, 'what reason have you for not progressing?'

For 'go in lemons,' read, 'penetrate the interior, acid fruit.'

For 'a decided hit,' read, 'an inspiring tonic or solace.'

⑨ Have you any limb-horn bones? inquired a very modest Miss, shopkeeper.

'Any what?'

'Any limb-horn bonnets?'

'Any—you don't mean leghorn?'

The young lady was brought to the proper restoratives.

Four Days Later from Europe.

Boston, Feb. 16.—The "Royal Mail Steamer America" arrived here to-day, with four days later news from Europe. Her dates are Liverpool, 30th January.

The Liverpool Cotton market was a shade firmer, with a better demand, but no change in prices. The daily sales reached about 6000 bales. Fair Or-
leans 64¢, New 54¢, fair upland 64¢. Mobile do. 63¢, new upland 53¢, Mobile do. 53¢.

The Havre market was quiet.

The Manchester trade dull.

Breadstuffs—Flour market, was firm, & some circulars note a slight ad-
vance, but there is no actual change in

quotations. Canal 42¢, 6da 43¢, 6d—

Baltimore and Philadelphia 43¢, 6da 44¢.

Some circulars quote the highest figures at 45¢—Ohio 41¢, 6da 44¢, In-
dian Corn firm. Sales at 51¢, 52¢, 6d per
quarter of 400 lbs.

Wheat was firmer and very pure qual-
ities had advanced 1 shilling.

Indian Corn meal firm and upward.

Provisions were quiet—Bacon slight-
ly declined. Lard quiet—prices un-
changed. Rice firm—sales at 25¢, 26¢ per
pwt.

Wool stands in good demand at pre-
vious prices.

Tobacco was dull and not much dis-
position to operate.

Iron in full request.

The money market, as stringent and
money in active demand. One despatch
quotes consols 91½, but another la-
ter and more reliable states they closed
at 90½, which is a decline.

American stocks were in better re-
quest at previous prices.

POLITICAL.—The political news by
this arrival is still indefinite and without
any special new feature. Affairs in
the E. st. at last accounts were still un-
settled. The Czar's note in answer to
the last proposition of the Four Pow-
ers, has not yet been received, but it is
known he positively refuses to accede to
it.

Gortchakoff was preparing to leave
Bucharest for Little Wallacia. The
campaign, thus far, has not assumed a
favorable appearance, and Gortchakoff
would not have undertaken the proposed
operations had he not received orders
from the very highest authority.—
Numerous wagon loads of wounded sol-
diers had been brought into camp.
Their condition was awful.

The general impression was that East-
ern war would certainly result.

It is said that the replies of the En-
glish and French Governments to the
last note of the Czar, are of a firm, deci-
ded and preeminent character.

An authentic letter has been received
from Bucharest the 13th, which states
that the advance guard of Asten Sacken
had arrived at Bucharest on the 4th, and
that the main body came up on the 1st.
The soldiers were in a miserable con-
dition, having been forced to march 50
days, and the worst kind of roads and under
peeling rags, &c. Much sickness
among them.

England and France were quiet, but
both governments firm in their determina-
tions regarding the war.

Austria continues excited and inter-
nally distracted.

The German States generally were
much excited.

The American brings the passengers
saved from the wreck of the San Fran-
cisco who were taken off by the Antarc-
tic.

There was great excitement among the
Wallacians and numerous insurgents
were rising to aid the Turks.

[SECOND DISPATCH.] The quotations of Consols are con-
tradicitory. They are now quoted 91½, 91½.

The Baltic's time was eleven days.

THE VERY LATEST.

Prince Gortchakoff has been dismis-
sed and ordered to return to his estates.
Gen. Schleider succeeds him.

It is stated positively that the Rus-
sians are preparing to throw a bridge
across the Danube to effect a passage
of that river. Things warlike

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA.

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

Halifax, Feb. 16.—The steamer Can-
ada arrived this evening, bringing Liver-
pool dates of Feb. 4th. The news is very
warlike. The Russian Ambassador was
about leaving London.

GENERAL NEWS.

Parliament met on the 31st, and the
Queen's speech was delivered. She men-
tions the Turkish difficulty in moderate
terms, and congratulates the country
upon an alliance with France. She also
recommends an increase in the army as
war threatens from hour to hour.

A reply had been given in writing to
the Czar's inquiry respecting the fleets,
and the departure of the Russian Minis-
ters from London and Paris was hourly
expected. It is reported that the French
and English Ministers have been recall-
ed from St. Petersburg.

France will send 80,000 and England
10,000 men to Turkey; England paying
half the total expenses.

The funds are quiet and not much de-
pressed. Everything now depends on
the position that Russia will take.

It is reported that Austria and Prus-
sia will co-operate with France and Eng-
land but this is doubted.

MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 4.—Breadstuffs had
been heavy since the last steamer, but
closed with an improving tendency, yet
on the week there is a decline of 1s. per
bbl. in Flour and 2d in wheat. Corn
firm. Richardson quotes white Wheat
at 12s. 6da 13s. Canal Flour 42s. 4d.
Philadelphia, Baltimore and Ohio
43s. 4d. White Corn 50s 51s.; Yellow
49s 50s.

ADDITIONAL BY THE CANADA.—

STILL LATER—HIGHLY IMPORTANT.

Prince Napoleon had been sent to Bel-
gium to impress the King with the ne-
cessity of acting firmly with the allies of

Turkey, as Belgium cannot maintain neu-
trality without incurring the displeasure
of France. The Prince also goes on a
mission to the various German courts.

The French cabinet held a counsel on
the 30th ult., and resolved to send
50,000 troops to Turkey.

Count Orloff's mission to Vienna was
for the purpose of asking permission for a
Russian force to pass through Hungar-
y. It is reported, that if Count Orloff

Vienna in person.

The Russian Vice Commander at Se-
bastopol had been cashiered for allowing
the Retribution to enter that port.

The interview of Count Orloff with the
Emperor of Austria, was brief and unsatisfactory. Count Orloff was greatly
disatisfied with his reception, and it
was further reported that the Emperor of
Austria would consider the passage of
the Danube by the Russians equivalent
to a declaration of war.

Mr. Bell, the English Engineer cap-
tured in the battle of Sinope, on board
of a Turkish steamer, had been released.

The Russian Chamber has prompt-
ly granted the supplies necessary for a
complete state of defense.

No change had taken place in the con-
dition of affairs at Kafkas.

There were rumors of a naval engage-
ment in the Black Sea, in which the Rus-
sian fleet was destroyed, but this lacks
confirmation.

ITALY.

Uneasiness prevails throughout Nor-
thern Italy, and an outbreak was feared;

A portion of the Turkish fleet had gone
to Egypt to ship 2,000 well trained
troops, including a regiment of heavy
artillery and a regiment of riflemen.

English steamers were engaged in ex-
amining the soundings at the mouth of
the Baltic.

All the allied fleets had returned to
Belico's Bay causing much astonishment.

Col. Dein, sent by the government of
France to report on the condition of the
Turkish army on the Danube, pronounces

it capable of keeping the Russians in
check for a long time. The Turks were
deficient in cavalry.

Two French officers had been sent on
a similar errand to Asia.

The hostility of the Swedes to Russia
was increasing.

The latest accounts from Persia state
that the English influence preponderates,

to the last proposition of the Four Pow-
ers, has not yet been received, but it is
known he positively refuses to accede to
it.

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Bucharest for Little Wallacia. The
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THE ADMINISTRATION RESPON-
SIBLE.

The *National Era* (says the Rich-
mond Enquirer) anticipating the passage

of the Nebraska bill, attributes the
result to the active exertions of the Ad-
ministration. The Abolitionists are in-
dignant at the course of the Adminis-
tration, and for that reason we of the
South should be careful to manifest no
want of gratitude for its zealous and
successful service in support of our
rights.

Nobody will grudge even the largest
tribute of applause to Senator Douglas.

The noble part which he has borne in
this Nebraska controversy, entitles him
to the confidence and gratitude of South-
ern men, and no lapse of time or vicis-
situde of fortune will obliterate their
recollection of his gallant service. It is
no impeachment of this service to say
that the utmost efforts of Senator Doug-
lass would have been vain and ineffectual
but for the cordial co-operation of
President Pierce. It is not too much to
assert that with all his interpidity in a
just cause, Senator Douglas would hard-
ly have ventured on the perilous ser-
vice if he had not been assured of the
powerful support of the Administration.

The Richmond *Whig*, driven reluc-
tantly from its own ambiguous and non-
committal position, affects to doubt the
position of the Administration in regard

to the Nebraska bill. But there can be no

reasonable doubt on the subject. Judge

Douglas took the first step in the mat-
ter after consultation with President

Pierce. In an unmistakable manner the

Administration have indicated the di-
rection of their feelings and opinions,

and by every legitimate mode have pro-
moted the success of the Nebraska bill.

It is due to the influence of the Ad-
ministration, as the *National Era* justly

contends, that the passage of the bill is

a possible event.

Three years ago the Legislature of

North Carolina made a small appropri-
ation for a geological survey of that

State. The discoveries of the first year

developed the existence of copper and

gold ores, drew to them the attention of

capitalists, and have already increased

the revenues of the State to five times

the cost of the whole survey. In the

second year, seams of the purest bitu-

mious coal, some of them fifteen feet

in thickness, extending through a region

of some forty-five square miles, reward-

ed their investigations. It is estimated

that every thousand acres of these seas-

es will yield 30 millions of tons of bitumi-

nous coal of the best quality.—*Dispatch*.

The Crystal Palace, it is said,

proved a total failure. On an examina-

tion into the condition of the company,

it is found that the capital stock and all

the receipts of the company have been

spent, leaving it in debt to the amount of

\$120,000.

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for the purpose of asking permission for a

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complete state of defense.

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dition of affairs at Kafkas.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.
WHEREAS, E. B. Harrel, Jesse L. Hare,
Edward Parker, David Benton, Benjamin
Jones, John Parker, and Jacob Benten have
associated themselves together under Articles of
Partnership, now on file in the Office of the Secre-
tary of State, acknowledged before the Clerk of the
Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of the
County of Gates, on the day of August, 1833, and
are agreed to be incorporated for the purpose
of manufacturing Sons of Temperance, No. 105* to
the exclusion of all intoxicating and alcoholic
liquors, and for the promotion of temperance
and total Abstinence from all intox-
icating and alcoholic liquors now Parker's
Meeting House in the County of Gates for the
term of thirty years.
Now, therefore, In pursuance of the provisions
of an Act of the General Assembly of the State
of North Carolina, ratified on the eighth day of
September, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-
two, entitled "An act to incorporate a Corpora-
tion called the Sons of Temperance, to be known
as the Sons of Temperance, No. 105," to carry on the business
of manufacturing Sons of Temperance, and
prohibiting the sale of intoxicating and alcoholic
liquors, in the term of thirty years
hereafter; to have all the rights, privileges
and powers and immunitiess granted by
the aforesaid Act to the General Assembly, libili-
ty to subject to all the limitations, liability
and restrictions imposed by said Act.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TEMPLE OF FASHION

BY
R. H. STEVENS.

The "Practical" has bought on
the entire interest of Wm. S. Butt,
and will continue the business in all
its branches, at the well known
stand of Stevens Butt. It affords me great
pleasure to acknowledge the very liberal patronage
extended to the late firm, and assure the
public that no effort, attention or pains shall be
expended to render their satisfaction and secure
the continued confidence of a generous people.

My Spring stock will be ready for
sale in about a month, and I hope to have
already received One Hundred and Fifty
Twenty-five cases of Hats, embracing every
variety and quality, selected from the
largest Manufacturers in the East, at the lowest
rates, thereby enabling me to compete with
Northern Dealers.

Merchants will find, as they always have,
an assortment to suit their markets, as low as
the same article can be had North.

We do by these presents declare the before-
named persons to be executors a Corpora-
tion of December under the name and corpora-
tions of Parker's Division of Sons of Tem-
perance, No. 105*, to carry on the business of
manufacturing Sons of Temperance, and total
Abstinence from all intoxicating and alcoholic
liquors, in the term of thirty years
hereafter; to have all the rights, privileges
and immunitiess granted by
the aforesaid Act to the General Assembly, libili-
ty to subject to all the limitations, liability
and restrictions imposed by said Act.

R. H. STEVENS, Practical Hatter,
No. 7, Market Square.

*A few sets of Ladies Fur Bonnet, will be
sold without regard to cost. Call soon and se-
cure a necessary and cheap appendage to your
costume.

Norfolk, Feb. 14 R. H. S.

THE TEMPLE OF HEALTH!

The subscriber would inform his friends
and the public generally, that he is open-
ing his Spring stock of Goods, consisting
of DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS,
PAINTS, OILS, DYE-STUFFS, WINDOW-
GLASS, GLASSWARE, PUTTY, FANCY
GOODS, PERFUMERY, &c. They were se-
lected by himself from the most reliable houses
in the Northern cities, with an eye single to their
purity and freshness; and he offers them for sale at
such prices and on such terms as shall compare
favorably with those of any other state.

Physicians, Country Merchants and Dealers
generally will do well to give him a call before
purchasing elsewhere, finding assured he will not
fail to please both in point of price and quality.

Orders promptly attended to, and particular atten-
tion paid to packing and forwarding. Family
Medicines, and Prescriptions compounded at all
hours of the day and night with neatness and des-
patch. He trusts, by uniting energy and zeal, to
please in the prosecution of his business, and to
make a liberal share of the public patronage.

He will be pleased to examine the following list, where they will find a few of the
leading articles now on hand:

DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, &c.

Sulph Quinine; English Calomel; Blue Mass do;

Turkey Rhubarb, (pulp'd and root); India Rhubarb,
pulp'd; Jala, Ipecac do, Cubes, pulp'd,
Berries, Flax Mann, Alsa Semina, Gumarabic,
(pulp'd and crude); Creas, Tartar, Epsom Salts
Megnesia, cal and ear; Arrow Root, Gun Myrrh,
(pulp'd and crude); Gentian, Cinnamon
Soaps, Dr. Lister's, Oil Lemon, Juniper do;
Cubis do, Sassafras do, Lavender do, Cinnamon do, Jessamine do, Peppermint do,
Bittering Ointment, Brown's Blister Tissue,
Mercurial Ointment, simple Cerate, Resin do,
Acon, Burnet, Bluestone, Sugar Lead, Syrup
Squills, Ipecac do, Rhubarb do, Seneca Lead,
Turky Opium, (pulp'd and crude); Spanish
Flies, pulv'd, Squills do, Ergot do, in 10 oz bottles,
prepared, Ox Galls, Todoxide of Potassium,
Iodide of Iron, Iodine Sulphur, Mercury do
Sulph Morph., Wit Silver, Cod Liver Oil,
Phosphate of Lime, and Extracts and Chemi-
cals of every description.

PAINTS AND OILS.

200 gallons English Linseed Oil

40 lbs. Lewis' pure White Lead, ground and in
Oil, in 100, 50, 25, and 12½ pound kegs

2000 pounds "extra" do do do do do do

1000 pounds pure Blk Lead, Yellow do, Red do
1000 gals. Train Oil

100 lbs best wine strained sperm Lamp Oil

Lamp Black, Chrome Green, dry and gro in Oil

Prussian Green, Vermilion, dry and oil

Patent Green, Vanishes of all kinds

Glass all sizes, Brushes of all descriptions, &c.

To the Ladies.

Lubin's genuine Extract for the handk'f
Extract of Verbena, do Jenny Lind, do Jockey
Club

Ex. Musk, do Tabac Rose, West End, do Jasmin
Ex. Musk, do Tabac Rose, West End, do Jasmin
Ex. Musk, do Tabac Rose, do Jockey Club

For the Toilet.

A lot of beautiful Toilet bottles, both Glass and
China; French Cologne, in quart bottles, with
ground glass stoppers;

Do do, in pints, do do 1 pint

German Cologne, in quart and pint bottles

Roussel's Extractive Aromatic Vinegar, for re-
moving Freckles and Blemishes on the skin

Perfume bags, Cardamom Soap, Ex. India Sham-
poo, Brown Vaseline Soap, Family do, Mon-
ster do, Russia do, Various colors of Fancy
Soaps, Razors and Razor Strops.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Acidulated Drums, Orange Gum Drops, Raspberry
do, Vanilla Beans; Juniper Paste, Sassafras

Lozenges, Ginger do, Rose Oil; Ext. Celery

Cream of Lime; Promade de Jenny Lind

Hair Brushsticks from 12 cents to 25 cents; Tooth do
from 6 cents up to 50 cents; Fine Coarse, Tack,
Shell and Buffalo Combs, Pocket Combs, with
Mirrors, Buffalo Combs, with Mirrors, Horns,
Soaps, Razors and Razor Strops.

PHARMACEUTICALS.

Acidulated Drums, Orange Gum Drops, Raspberry
do, Vanilla Beans; Juniper Paste, Sassafras

Lozenges, Ginger do, Rose Oil; Ext. Celery

Cream of Lime; Promade de Jenny Lind

Hair Brushsticks from 12 cents to 25 cents; Tooth do
from 6 cents up to 50 cents; Fine Coarse, Tack,
Shell and Buffalo Combs, Pocket Combs, with
Mirrors, Buffalo Combs, with Mirrors, Horns,
Soaps, Razors and Razor Strops.

Merchants who deal in the following
neutrines can procure them as cheaply
as they can at the North—viz.—Barling-
ton's Balsam of Life, Codrige's Cordial;
Batum's drops, Opodeloc, Lauhamon,
Parroc, Ess Pepper, Ess Lemon, Cinnamon,
and No. 6. They will not
only procure them as cheap, but will
get a better article, as they are made
stronger.

Physicians and others may rest ass-
ured that their o'ders and prescriptions
will be put up with accuracy and dis-
patch.

Merchants who deal in the following
neutrines can procure them as cheaply
as they can at the North—viz.—Barling-
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Batum's drops, Opodeloc, Lauhamon,
Parroc, Ess Pepper, Ess Lemon, Cinnamon,
and No. 6. They will not
only procure them as cheap, but will
get a better article, as they are made
stronger.

I have been in the Drug business suffi-
ciently long to justify me in saying that
any compound or prescription put
up by me shall be done in exact accor-
dance with the U. S. Dispensatory, and
according to the Physician's orders; and
with perfect correctness.

JAMES M. POOL.

Feb. 7th, 1854.

NOTICE.

I HAVE a very large warehouse directly upon
the water, and all goods or other articles sent
to me will be safely stored until called for
Jan 17 W. M. HINTON.

ATS AND MICE.—Lyons' Rat Pills, a
certain exterminator of Rats and mice, can be
had at my store for 25 cents per box.

dan 14 W. M. T. HINTON.

EDOR RENT.—I have three rooms above
store, unoccupied. They are nicely painted
and panelled, and will make No. 1 sleeping
rooms for young men. Apply to
Jan 17 W. M. T. HINTON.

URE YOUR CORNS.—Persons corned will
do well to call at my store and get a bottle
of Aunt Sally's "Corn Killer," an infallible cure
for corns, blisters, or warts.

Jan 17 W. M. T. HINTON.

WHITE AND RED Clover seed, in
stue and for sale by

J. B. FEARING & BRO.

UNKS ISLAND SALT, in store
and for sale by

dan 21 J. B. FEARING & BRO.

FARMERS AND ALL OTHERS
CONCERNED.

The subscriber can inform
all who desire to know the fact,
that at the Virginia and North
Carolina Agricultural and Iron
works, they can find the largest and best assort-
ment of Agricultural Machinery to be found in
State, embracing

every desirable pattern,
Cultivators, Corn Planters, Seed Sow-
ers, Crop Sheeters, Straw Cutters, of ev-
ery desired pattern,

Wool Combs, Mill Boards, Land Scales, Plow
shares and Scythes, Axes and Bits, Gards-
dore, Patent Wrenches, Axes and Adzes
and Dies, Drawing Knives, Brak Hooks, Files
and Dies, Ox Yokes, Ox Shoes, Yoke
Pins, Ox and Carting Chains, Trace Chains
and Hames, Plow Lines, Bed Cards, Lines, String on Net Hemp Twine, Colored
and White Twine, Carrage Springs, Axles, Cart
and Box Boxes, round, square, flat, oval, half oval
half round, Cast, German, Spring, English
American blistered Steel, Blacksmiths'
Cats and Wrought Nails, Horse Shoes and
Shoes, Grommets, Snaps, Studs, Fins, Nuts,
Hand, Garden Pins and Cultivators
Ship S. Wool Boards, Land Scales, Plow
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SEASONS OF LOVE

The spring time of love,
Is both happy and gay.
For joy sprinkles blossoms
And balm in our way:
The sky, earth, and ocean,
In beauty repose,
And all the bright future,
Is couleur de rose.

The summer of love
Is the bloom of the heart,
When hill, grove, and valley
Their music impart;
And the pure glow of Heaven
Is seen in fond eyes,
As lasses show the rainbow
That's hung in the skies.

The autumn of love
Is the season of cheer
Life's mild Indian summer,
The smile of the year;
Which comes when the golden
Ripe harvest is stored;
And yields its own blessing—
Repose and reward.

The winter of love
Is the beam that we win,
While the storm scowls without
From the sunshine within.
Love's reign is eternal,
The heart is his throne,
And he has all seasons
Of life for his own.

GENERAL SELECTIONS

YOU MUST HAVE IT.

A friend of ours, now resident at the West, vouches for the truth of the following anecdote:

A hotel-keeper in one of our large Western cities, being in want of a waiter, engaged a gentleman, lately arrived from the 'old country,' in that responsible capacity.

On the morning of the day on which Pat was to make his debut, the landlord called him aside and gave him a few necessary instructions.

'You must recollect,' said he, 'that at dinner we always serve soup first. That's the rule of the house. You understand, do you?'

'Shure, sir, I'll recollect it. Just be easy on that score. As sure as my name's Pat O'Flannigan, it shall be done.'

Supposing that the new waiter was sufficiently indoctrinated, his master left him.

At dinner Pat followed his instructions faithfully till he came to a gentleman who pushed aside the proffered plate of soup, and said:

'I won't take any soup.'

'But you must take it,' said Pat in a determined tone, attempting to place it before him.

'Must have it!' said the gentleman in astonishment, 'what do you mean?' '

'That's just what I mean, sir. It's my orders that you have soup, and soup you must have.'

'But I don't eat soup at all. You may bring me some roast-beef.'

'So I will sir, when you've eaten the soup, but not a minute before. You must have it. It's the rule of the house!'

The gentleman who began to see into the joke, requested Pat to call the landlord, who did with the air of a man who had done his duty.

It is needless to say that Pat was informed that the rules of the house did not require the guests to eat what they were averse to.—Yinker Blade.

A NEW FEATURE IN JOURNALISM.—Some months since, says the Richmond Morning Post of Saturday, a young lady in Cincinnati, established in that city, a printing office for females. She opened rooms, furnished them in the most comfortable style, placed a fine library, piano, &c., in the office, and then selected from among the most intelligent sewing girls of her native city, some forty young females, to do the type-setting, and other mechanical labor of her establishment. With no thought of pecuniary gain, (it is said) she invested several thousand dollars in her ladies' printing office, solely with a view to benefit the struggling females in the west, who were obliged to toil at the needle for meagre wages. The result of this philanthropic enterprise is now the theme of universal praise. Ella Wentworth the projector of the enterprise, has already had the pleasure of seeing her Literary Journal firmly established as one of the first papers in the west. The forty sewing girls to whom she gave employment, have now comfortable homes, and are earning six to nine dollars per week, at a pleasant and honorable employment.

Actuated by the success of her enterprise in the West, Ella contemplates establishing a similar office in Philadelphia, and the first number of the Philadelphia Literary Journal will be out in a few days. The Ohio papers speak of Miss Wentworth as a lady of fortune and influence, and commend her enterprise in strong terms. Ella claims the sympathies of the public. She asks that the benevolent will not forget the poor sewing girl, who is forced to toil from dawn to midnight, for a meagre remuneration.

The price of Miss Wentworth's journal is one dollar per year.

'What are you doing there?' said a gentleman to his ostler, (a son of the Emerald Isle) who was busily engaged in preparing a noble looking animal for his master's service.

'Only making the stirrups a little longer, sir, sir.'

'The stirrup, longer,' replied the gentleman; 'not that the saddle I used yesterday and I am sure the stirrups have not been altered.'

'That is all very true, sir; but is not this horse higher than the one you rode yesterday?'

The New York Day Book says it has a great many more applications from girls and women, who wish to learn typesetting, than it can take, and sewing girls are anxious to change their employment, for that of competitors in printing offices.

"DID NOT HE SAY BEANS?"

Two travellers put up for the night at a tavern. Early in the morning they absconded without reckoning with their host, also stealing from him a bag of beans. A few years after, they passed that road in company again. Again they asked for lodgings at the same inn. The identical landlord was yet at his post.— In the evening the landlord was busy in one corner of the bar room talking in a suppressed voice with one of his neighbors about a swarm of bees. His two dishonest guests were seated in another part of the room, and indistinctly hearing the talk about bees, one says to the other: 'Did not he say beans?' 'I think he did,' was the reply; and quickly they were missing.

This bean story is worth something. When I hear a man scolding about the personalities of editorialists, I cannot help thinking about the beans.

When the church-going man complains that the minister means him, this anecdote about the beans will pop into my mind. On ten thousand occasions I notice people whose consciences are not easy, saying to each other, by various modes of communication: 'Did not he say beans?' though perhaps the writer or speaker was no nearer to the subject on which their minds were excited than on which the beans resembled.

Call 'The Grocery' and the undersigned, who respectfully solicits a share of public patronage, will ever be prepared and happy to give particular attention to what may occur with him, with a visit, whether with a view of buying, or seeing what nice things may be had by giving a little attention to the advertising columns.

PURDY & RODGERS.

Recently occupied by Mr. Wm. A. Harvey, one door North of Dr. Musgrave's Drug Store, Road Street, E. City, N. C. Dec. 20th, 1853.

THE GROCERY!

WHERE may be found every variety of Sugars, Coffees, Teas, &c. Butter, Cheese, Honey, Treacle, Molasses, Cakes, Crackers, Flour, Meal, Rice, Beans and Peas, Bacon, Hams, Shoulders, Middlings; Hams unsurpassed by any in the market, really very superior, pronounced so by a judge—Pork, Mess and Prime, Beef, smokes, and in pickle, Fish &c. indeed every article necessary in a family, or a well kept house, for food, drink, &c. regular.

Velvet Tapestry, Three Piv, Tapestry Ingain, Common Ingain, and Victorian Carpeting, at all prices, from 187 cents to \$2 per yard.

ALSO,

Rugs and Mats, Druggets of all widths, from 4-

to 16-4 wide,

Door Mats of every description, Stair Linen,

and a new article of Oil Cloth for Stairs, which superseded the use of Crash or Star Linen, more durable and does not stain washing.

OIL CLOTHES.

Of all wits and stall prices, for Entries, Halls,

Passages, stairways and Dining Rooms.

UPHOLSTERY AND CURTAIN GOODS

Of every description, such as silk and worsted Damasks, Satin DeLance, Moren, Turkey Red, &c.; with Cornices, Bands and Loops, Gimpes and Galloons, cords and Tassels, &c., with a stock of Lace and Muslin curtains that cannot be surpassed if equalled in this city.

The undersigned would also address a few words to all who it may concern about

PAPER HANGINGS.

Or Wall paper, and bags leave to inform them that his stock was never larger, better or more varied in regard to colors, patterns or quality, and as to price is determined that they shall be satisfactory, for he has made up his mind to sell at all hazard, if purchasers can be found at any price!

W. A. WALTERS,

19 No. 26, Main street, Norfolk, Va.

NEW CARPET WARRIORS.

No. 26, MAIN-ST., NORFOLK, VA.

THIS subscriber takes this mode of informing his old friends and customers, and the public generally, that in addition to his former business of Upholsterer and Paper Hanger, he has opened a large and well-stocked store of Velvet Tapestry, Three Piv, Tapestry Ingain, Common Ingain, and Victorian Carpeting, at all prices, from 187 cents to \$2 per yard.

ALSO,

Rugs and Mats, Druggets of all widths, from 4-

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Door Mats of every description, Stair Linen,

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W. A. WALTERS,

19 No. 26, Main street, Norfolk, Va.

AT THE WATER!

FALL AND WINTER STOCK OF DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, &C.

THE SUBSCRIBER most respectfully tender his thanks to his friends and the public generally for the liberal share of patronage he has hitherto extended to him while engaged in the grocery business.

He now has the pleasure of offering for their examination more of a general assortment, consisting in part, of Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, Hardware, Cutlery, Crockery, Tin, Glass and Stone ware, and many other articles which he has not had time or patience to enumerate at present. But he will be pleased to inform them that his first Bill of Dry Goods that he has is now consequently the largest and best of the latest styles.

The subscriber solicits a call from those that may be in want of such goods as he has, and he feels assured that he can give general satisfaction to all reasonable persons, who are willing to let live, and live themselves.

The subscriber will take corn, cash or any other merchantable produce in exchange for goods, or for old account due, at the old stand at the water.

WM. HALSEY.

E. City, Nov. 15, 1853.

NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS

Greatest Selection in this City!

AMONG the goods in our large assortment of Fall and Winter Goods, are the following:

Men's Linen, Cashmere, Alpaca

Bombarines

English and French Merinoes, Lustres

Plaid, plain, figured and plain Shawls—great

variety

Staple Goods—a splendid assortment

Embroideries—a great variety

Linen, Damask, Hosiery, Gloves, Ribbons

Blankets, Carpets, Trunks

Gent's Linen Shirts and Collars, ready made or to order

A complete assortment of Ready Made Clothing,

at small prices.

And a great supply of other articles too numerous to mention.

We respectfully invite the public generally, and our friends especially, to give us a call, and we will be spared to give satisfaction.

J. NO. 15, 1853.

E. FEARING & BRO.

E. City, Nov. 15, 1853.

NEW STOCK OF CARRIAGES, HARNESS, &c.

Just Received.

The subscriber takes pleasure in

calling the attention of the public to

his new stock, just received, of

DOUBLE & SINGLE ROCKAWAYS,

BAROUCHES, BUGGIES, SULKIES,

CHARIOTES, &c.

He has recently returned from a trip to the South, and is well acquainted with the latest styles.

The public may rest assured that nothing will be left undone by the proprietor to make them comfortable at his house.

THOMAS G. VAUGHAN, Proprietor.

For Jos. H. Pool, L. D. Starke, E. City,

R. Heath, Esq., Hugh W. Collins, Edenton,

Robert Sanders, Hertford, Dan Parker, Esq.

Gen. Phillips, Esq., Dr. C. C. Collier, Esq.,

Gen. Reid, Esq., Norfolk, Va.

Irvin, Tracy, & Co., New York;

Little & Co., Canby & Hatch, Baltimore;

A. W. Harrison, Dunlap & Foul, Philadelphia;

Clark & Co., Tracy, Irwin & Co., New York;

J. L. Smith, Boston; C. Manly, Ex-Gov. N.C.; Dr. Joseph Parker, Gatesville, N. C.; John Womble & Co., Richmond, V.

May 31, '53.

BOOK BINDERY AND BLANK BOOK MANUFACTORY.

VICKERY & GRIFFITH would respectfully

inform their friends that they have at

considerable expense fitted up a complete and extensive

BOOK MANUFACTORY, and having engaged the services of competent and experienced workmen, they hope to supply the public with

books of every description and style of ruling, and to bind magazines, musical and printed books of every kind in the best manner and on as reasonable terms as any establishment in the United States; and it is hoped that a general public will patronize and sustain this enterprise, which has been so long and so much needed in the city of Norfolk.

(3) Merchants, Clerks of Courts and Bank Officers will find greatly to their advantage to have their Books made at this establishment.

BOOKS of every description of binding and style of ruling, and to bind magazines, musical and printed books of every kind in the best manner and on as reasonable terms as any establishment in the United States; and it is hoped that a general public will patronize and sustain this enterprise, which has been so long and so much needed in the city of Norfolk.

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